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For Sale

VE BY BUYING USED FURNI-
ture from us. Chairs, Tables, Stoves,
Sinks, and many other items all in
good condition with reasonable
prices. Also highest prices paid for
used furniture. FRANKLIN FUR-
NITURE CO., South Elm Street,
9-lmp

ILCO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE
Radio, 11 tubes. Excellent condi-
tion. T. S. McDavitt. 13-1f

ORGE GAS RANGE, WHITE table-
top. In very good condition. Reason-
able. C. H. Eaton. New Experiment
Station Road. 21-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

AND PLOWS, MIDDLE BUSTER
tract disc, young mules. See Ruffin
White. 17-6p

Y 30 ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE.
Five rooms and bath, running water.
Butane gas, septic tank, electric
lights, built in features. 1 mile west
of Prescott. Blevins highway. Cash.
Horace McCain. 19-1f

10-ACRE FARM, 63 ACRES IN CUL-
tivation. Balance pasture and tim-
ber. On Highway 73, ten miles from
Hope. Improvements, \$800 cash.
Electric line, Union Central Life
Ins. Co. Marc J. Watson, Jonesboro,
Ark. P. O. Box 47. 20-6tp

10-ACRE FARM FIVE MILES
northwest Prescott. Two houses,
good well, spring water in pasture.
\$1,000. Trosie Formby, Prescott
Route Four. 20-6tp

40 ACRE TRACT, THREE MILES
from Hope, on highway, school bus
and electric lines, good house, good
water, good pasture, price \$30 per
acre. 20-6tp

46 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY
limits, on highway, rural route and
bus line, two houses, good water,
most of the land creek bottom.
Price \$5500. 21-3tp

20 ACRES, THREE MILES FROM
town, good five room house, good
water, electric line, rural route and
school bus line, 50 acres open, bal-
ance in young timber and pasture.
(A real bargain, price, \$30 per acre.
FLOYD PORTERFIELD. 22-3tc

Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE
Trailers, American Stage Coaches
and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up.
Easy terms. See Thea Stevens,
Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4
north, Hope, Phone 222-2. 6-30tp

2012 FOOT 1940 SHULTZ ECONOMY
trailer. Will sell reasonably. See
Wellington at Fair Park. 17-6tp

NOW ON DISPLAY - FULL LINE
Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call
while we have several models to
select from. Luck's Tourist Court.
21-1fc

For Sale Misch.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS from
Muscle Shoals lake breeding. Also
two half grown setter pups, Boston
and Cocker. Padgett Kennels. 20-1mp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater
for better prices on furniture see
us. 21-30tc

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consol-
dated January 18, 1929.

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased, commercial newspapers held to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of "con-
gratulatory" memorials. The Star disclaims re-
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"Two" and a "Metley of Marches"
Mr. Cecil E. Shuffield spoke to the
group about what part the school
could play in defense.

The Okay grade school glee club
sang "Thanksgiving Song" and "Dox-
ology."

A large number of the fathers were
present at this meeting.
Saratoga vs. Fulton
Fulton and Saratoga played two
basketball games in the Saratoga
gym, Friday evening, Nov. 14. The
Saratoga girls won with a score of
25 to 19. The Fulton boys won 37 to
25.

Schoolmasters' Club Met at Okay
The Howard county schoolmasters
met in the new lunch room at Okay
for their first regular meeting of the
year.

The Okay teacher decorated the
room and tables to carry out a Thank-
sgiving theme. Large acorns filled with
peanuts were the favorites. These at-
tracted attention because they were
so large and so different. All present
remarked about the decorations.

The P. T. A. women served a very
delicious dinner which all preclaim-
ed, "The Best Yet."

The program consisted of:
Songs by Jean and "Chuckie" Good-
win, a military tap by Louise Grif-
fin, and popular music played through-
out the meal by Claudia Rosenbaum.
Games were enjoyed after the pro-
gram and dinner.

Answer to Cranium Crackers

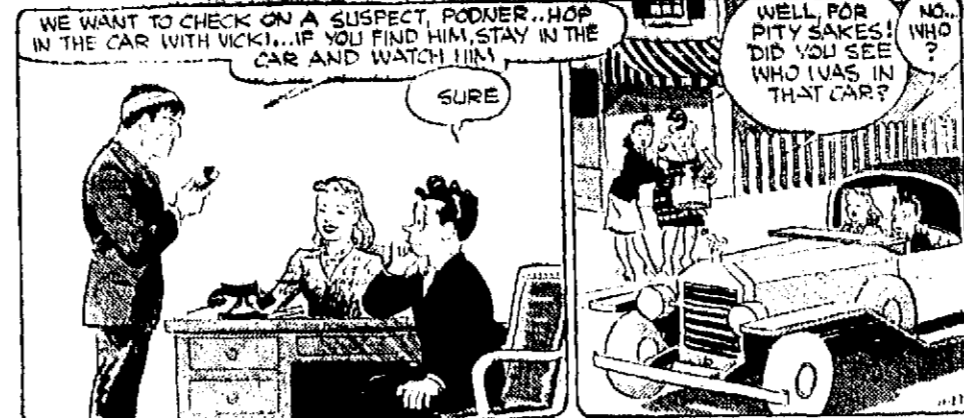
- Questions on Page One
1. Centimeter is 39 of an inch,
or 2 1/2 centimeters equal an inch.
There are 10 millimeters in a cen-
timeter.
 2. Liter is 1.056 U. S. quarts, is
equal to 61 cubic inches.
 3. Dekaliter is a metric mea-
sure of liquid. There are 100 de-
kaliters in a kiloliter.
 4. There are 20.1 meters in a
chain.
 5. Metric prefixes are milli-
one-thousandth, centi-one-hundredth,
deci-one-tenth, the unit,
deka-ten, hecto-one hundred
and kilo-one thousand.

The United States, during the sec-
ond quarter of 1940, imported 1,544,
104 pounds of peanut oil.

**AUTOMATIC
Plumbing Repairs
Water Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Phone 259**

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner - Hope

WASH TUBBS



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 24th
Mission Study for the members of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Miss Nellie Beeghler and Miss Lou Nobel, hostesses, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for foreign mission study led by Mrs. A. C. Kolb, 10 o'clock.

The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church immediately after school with the leader, Mrs. Fred Fomby.

Announcements

The Mission Study class of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday, December 1st instead of Monday, November 24th as previously announced.

Mrs. Mabelin Porterfield has Friday Contract Bridge Club. Vari-colored chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. Mabelin Porterfield Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of her bridge club, the Friday Contract Club.

Spirited games were enjoyed during the afternoon with the high score gift being awarded Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and the second high to Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

The hostess served a delicious salad course during the afternoon.

Dance at the Diamond Follows Friday Football Game. Members of the High school social set had a dance in the private dining room of the Diamond cafe following the Hope-North Little Rock football game Friday night.

Enjoying the occasion were Miss Mary Jo Monroe and Lyle Jones, Miss Mary Jo and Billy Ramsey, Miss Ophelia Hamilton and Bob Sickle, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Bill Rounton, Miss Eunice Dale Baker and Jack Brunner, Miss Carolyn Trimble and Allen Evans, Miss Mary Ross McLaughlin and Billy Moore, Miss Gladys Weisner and Dub Loufin, Miss Martha Ann Alexander and Wallace Bean, Brian Bundy, J. W. Patterson, Raymond Bright, James West and others.

Personal Mention

Margaret Marshall of Shreveport is spending the week-end with her aunt, Miss Maggie Bell, and uncle, Ike T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Catha of Brookhaven, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Catha.



ROMANCE! MUSIC! GAIETY!
ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO

Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!

SAENGER
SUN - MON Matinee
Tuesday

IMPORTANT NOTICE
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Due to the greatness of this production
We will have the Midnight Show

"WEEK END IN HAVANA"
Tonight Saturday 11:15
at the

New SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER

sister, Mrs. Joe Black, and Mr. Black. Mrs. Fred O. Ellis arrives Monday from Fort Smith to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley. She will be joined Wednesday by Mr. Ellis.

Mrs. John Rowe and daughter, George Ann, of Monroe, La., are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of this city.

Oliver Adams has returned from a business visit to Little Rock.

Miss Virginia Cassidy of the Tri-State hospital, Shreveport, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Cassidy.

Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Max Cox is leaving Sunday for Barnes hospital, St. Louis.

Fred Cook, Jr., of Arkansas College, Batesville, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Charles Bundy is home for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sil Bundy.

We, the Women

Appearance Is An Old Story To Wise Wives

By RUTH MILLETT
Any wife of five years, who almost never fights with her husband and in whose home peace reigns, would tell the fall bride who is just settling down to marriage that getting along with a man is easy.

It's easy, that is, if a woman doesn't mind. Letting him decide whether to stay home or go to a movie. Letting him keep his things "where he can find them"—which is never out of sight in a drawer. Restraining the impulse to lighten house-keeping duties by giving away the old clothes he no longer wears, getting rid of the back issues of his favorite magazines, and throwing away all the mail that is at least three months old.

Saying nothing when he leaves empty glasses in the living room, scattering ashes on the coffee table, and throwing scattered sheets of newspaper on the floor—but instead convincing herself that such touches give a room the "lived-in" look decorators are always harping on.

Let Hubby Be the Domestic King. Giving up the idea of taking care of his health. Which means she must not say "You haven't touched your salad, dear," remind him to wear his rubbers, attempt to get him to bed at a reasonable hour, or try to get him to take his sports in a manner that will do more toward getting rid of his bad habits than listening to a sports announcer.

Leaving him with all the bad habits he had—but she never suspected he had—when they were married. Never asking him to run any errands for her, no matter how much she helps him with his business. Loving his hobby—even when it takes up most of his spare time. Never asking him to run any errands for her, no matter how much she helps him with his business.

Never asking him to run any errands for her, no matter how much she helps him with his business. Loving his hobby—even when it takes up most of his spare time. Never asking him to run any errands for her, no matter how much she helps him with his business.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon subject, "The Christian Conception of Thanksgiving."

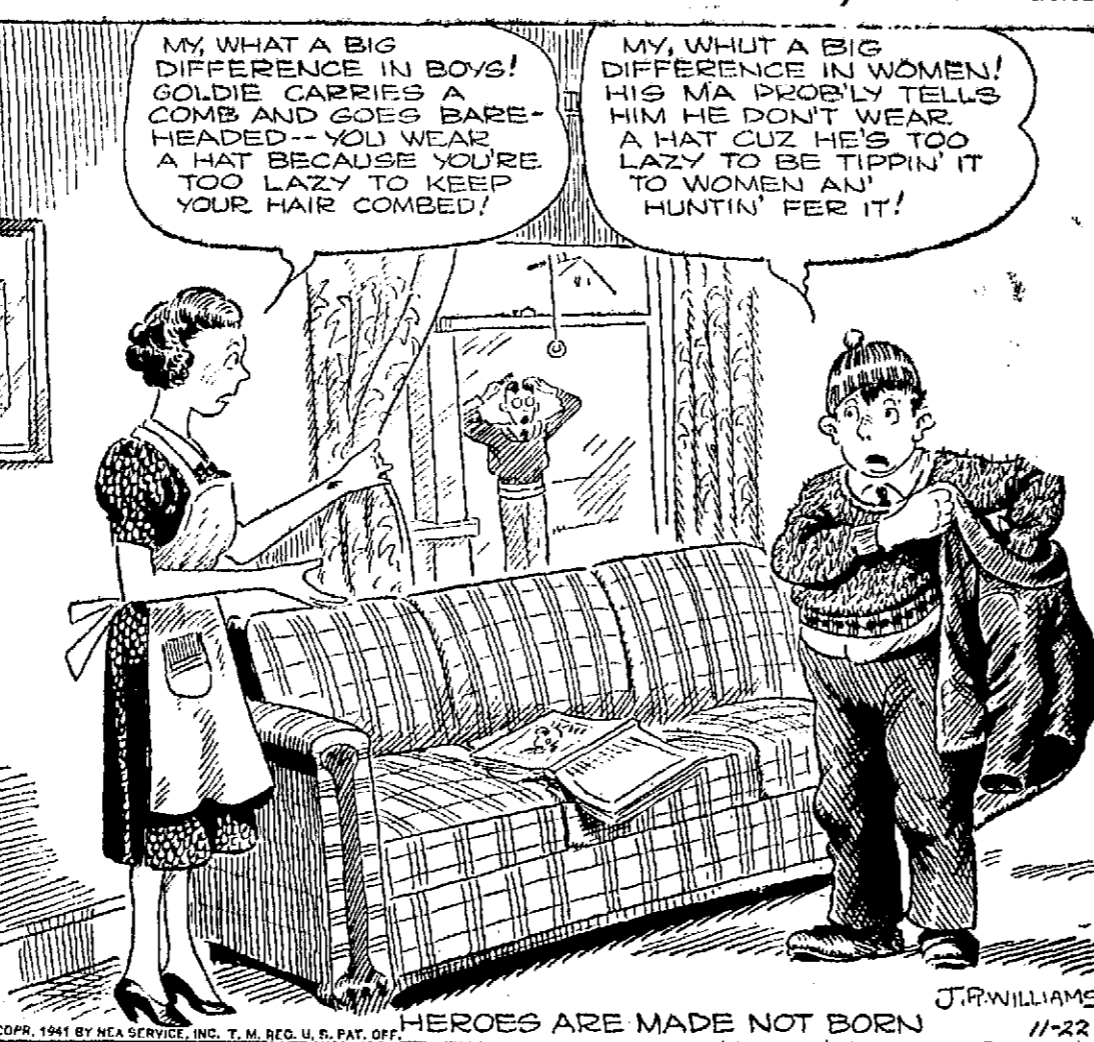
Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Claims of Christ."

Sunday will be Mr. Gregory's last appearance as Minister of the local church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services with the congregation.

Just for fun, check up on the next bushel of wheat you buy. There are 556,000 seeds in a bushel.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Edson in Washington

Another Shortage — Steel Starch Needed

WASHINGTON — You may not figure 99 million tons of steel a year by 1942 or 1943, you can see that the manganese requirements may run more than 700,000 tons a year, as against the current year's requirements of around 140,000 tons. In other words, a five-times expansion must be arranged.

Foreign Supply Disappearing. Where does it come from? Steel companies used to depend largely on supplies from Russia, the African Gold Coast, India and Brazil. One from these sources made good ballast cargo for the return voyages of vessels carrying fabricated steel abroad, and more important, it was ore of a high manganese content.

Russian mines are now shut off completely. Shipping shortages have interrupted deliveries from Africa and India. The U. S. freighter Lehigh, torpedoed in the South Atlantic recently, was traveling light to pick up a cargo of manganese ore. The Brazilian supply is hard to get at, the quality is not too high, and there is a shipping problem here too. If these shipping problems get

LADY BY REQUEST

By HELEN R. WOODWARD

"I thought the black eyes opened wider, and for a moment she expected an outburst of indignation, but after a short pause the old woman said imperiously, 'Go on.'"

"Mr. Curt was in the office where I worked when I lost my job. I think he must have felt sorry for me. And so he explained the terms of his inheritance to me. He asked me to marry him. That's all. I see you're greatly surprised, but I don't see why you should be. After all, he's being forced into a marriage that means nothing to him. Do you think that's fair?"

A CHALLENGE TO ELLEN

CHAPTER V

WHEN Stephen Curt ushered her into his stepmother's presence Diana thought, "This isn't real. It's a play. Old ladies like that are only on the screen. It's make-up that causes her to look like that!"

But when Ellen Curt spoke there was no mistaking her genuineness. "So, Stephen, you've come to your senses at last! I didn't think you'd let the money get away from you. Sit down, both of you, and tell me where you found this girl."

Diana sank into a small, ancient, overstuffed chair, but Stephen strode restlessly about. Mrs. Curt sat on a straight-backed sofa as if she scorned anything soft and yielding.

She was small and fat, but there was an alertness about her that centered in her little twinkling black eyes. Her hair was gray and curled neatly. Her gown was gray, too, of a stiff, rustling material, and on her tiny feet were pearl gray satin slippers.

"Well, begin, Stephen! Tucker, you say the girl's name is—who is she and where did she come from?"

Disconcerting, being discussed as if you weren't present. Diana didn't like that. She sat forward on her chair. "You'll let me tell you, won't you?"

Diana glanced at Stephen, saw him stop his pacing to watch her face. She hoped she wouldn't say too much, but she couldn't lie to this clear-eyed old woman.

"I've followed your stepson's work for a long time," she said slowly. "Both I and the members of my family have admired him greatly. We think he's a very great man."

"Of course he's a great man," Ellen Curt repeated, tapping her little gray slipper.

"Today I met him for the first time."

worse, the burden of production is thrown on the North American low grade ore mines, located principally in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia. There are lesser amounts in Idaho, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, and considerable production in Cuba. The trouble is that most of this can't be mined profitably in competition with the richer foreign ores. Furthermore, it might take six months to get these low grade mines into production.

The stock pile of manganese is in a somewhat critical position. Supplies on hand are estimated as sufficient for 18 months only. Three-fourths of this stockpile, or 560,000 tons, according to an OPI survey, is now in the hands of the consumers, 10 principal steel and alloy companies, and some 700 smaller users. The government pile of 360,000 tons makes up the other fourth of the national reserve.

To build up the stockpile, the government-owned RFC subsidiary metals reserve company has placed orders for nearly two million tons, but deliveries under these contracts have been negligible because of the shipping problem. To remedy this, on Nov. 1 the metals reserve company announced it would consider contracts

could be rather a darling if you'd let yourself."

Old Ellen Curt actually looked embarrassed. It had been so very many years since anyone had called her a darling! She didn't see a great many young people and Diana Tucker was like a breath of springtime. Pretty, the old woman thought, and like Stephen she recognized the strength of character in the girl's face. Stephen had been a fool for picking a girl at random like this—but surprisingly, it was going to be all right.

THEY talked together for a long time—Diana told about her people and the farm and old Ellen nodded wisely. "Good, plain stock," she muttered, and at last she said, "You'll do. You must marry Stephen at once!"

But Diana answered quickly, "I'm sorry, but I'll have to talk to my father about it first."

"Very well," Stephen said, "when can you leave for home?"

"That's Sunday. How long would you want to stay?"

"Until about Wednesday, I think."

"All right. Give me instructions as to how to get there and I'll drive down for you on Wednesday. I can get back for my broadcast Wednesday night."

"Yes, I'd like that. We could talk to my father together."

And so it was arranged and old Ellen Curt sat on her straight sofa and watched them go. Her little black eyes were alight with interest. Nobody's fool, that girl. No cringing before her, either, suing for favor. Straightforward, honest. Already Stephen was attracted to her going down for her on Wednesday. Old Ellen was smiling as she went to her room for the night.

Stephen drove Diana back to the rooming house and it had never looked so shabby before. He held her hand warmly at the door. "You're a good sport, Diana Tucker, for even considering it," he said gravely. "I shall see to it that you're not sorry. Thank you—and goodbye until Wednesday."

When he had gone she went slowly up to her little room and began to put some of her things into a suitcase. Then she called her landlady.

"I'm leaving tomorrow," she said. "I don't think I'll be back. But will you keep my trunk until I call for it?"

Why had she said that? She wondered. Had she already made up her mind?

(To Be Continued)

Hempstead to Take Part in USDA Crop Plan

3,200 Farms in County to Sign Plan Sheets by End of Month

Farmers of Hempstead county are planning their farming operations for next year a little earlier this year as a part of the national Farm Defense Program and are now, or soon will be, signing farm plan sheets to give an indication of the part they will take in increasing production of essential foods needed in the "Food for Freedom" campaign sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plans have been completed for the signing of farmers of the county H. Earl King, chairman of the county USDA defense board, said and operators of all the 3,200 farms in the county will have signed plan sheets by the end of the month.

The farm plan sheet is the same that has been used by the Triple-A for several years to assist farmers in planning their farming operations, but this year it will be different. The plan sheet will give the farmer his official notice of allotment, yield and marketing quota of crops for which increased production is expected or desired as a part of the USDA Farm Defense program. In this section, each farmer will show how much of these crops he intends to produce compared with this year's average.

The signing of the farm plan sheets must be completed this month, chairman Earl King said, and progress reports of the sign-up will be made to the state defense board.

Plans are being made for a farm machinery repair program in Hempstead county as a part of a national campaign launched several days ago by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, according to H. Earl King, chairman of the county USDA defense board.

The food for freedom campaign now being conducted in the county by the defense board calls for increases in farm production next year. Mr. King said, and this would mean, under normal conditions, that more farm equipment would be used. However, there will be less new equipment available because of the defense program and this will mean that farmers must repair and continue using old equipment. This will make it possible for materials and factories to be used to make other vital defense materials.

Cooperation of farmers in Hempstead county will be sought to repair and rebuild present equipment so that it can be used next year. This also applies to fence wire, posts and other metal materials used on the farm as there will be a shortage of these items, Chairman Earl King said.

In repairing and continuing the use of farm machinery which might under normal conditions be replaced by new equipment, farmers are rendering a patriotic service (1) by making it possible for materials and factories to be devoted to production of other vital defense needs (2) by practicing economy and thrift which are essential parts of defense and (3) by maintaining their machinery in the best possible operating condition and increasing the efficiency of production thereby contributing the necessary production of essential food supplies.

In connection with the drive to repair farm machinery, Mr. King suggested that farmers check over old machinery, order necessary repair parts from their dealers and notify the county USDA defense board if the parts cannot be obtained.

Casualty Rate of U. S. Pilots

More Than 400 Military Fliers Die in 10 Months

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — More than 400 American military fliers crashed to death in the first ten months of this year, contrasted with 88 for 1940.

That total includes Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard fliers. In approximately the same period, the air lines of the nation flew nearly

with U. S. producers of low-grade ores having a manganese content of 40 per cent or more.

Seek Higher Prices. No contracts have been signed to start production of this domestic ore, but a trade association, the American Manganese Producers Association, is on the job in Washington under the presidency of J. Carson Adkerson, building bonfires to get the price raised about 50 per cent which would, according to the association, start the domestic mines to producing automatically.

The \$1 per unit price which the industry is seeking has an interesting background. It was first worked out in 1925 by a subcommittee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. In 1933 the report was revised, and its significant passage, now cited by the trade association, declares that, "All government would need to do would be to peg the price at once at the equivalent of \$1 manganese index price, and the ore would begin to flow."

Manganese production from U. S. mines for the year 1941 is estimated at about 100,000 tons. In the war year of 1918 it was more than 300,000 tons, but even that production is far short of the estimated requirements of 700,000 tons a year, regardless of what price subsidizes the industry can get from Jesse Jones and his metals reserve company.

Cute 'Chutist



White wool parachute hat tops off Actress Carole Bruce's beige and brown plaid coat dress with copper airplanes.

ly 114,000,000 miles, had four accidents and killed only 35 persons. That's one passenger fatality per 31,800,000 passenger miles.

There is no way to get at the accident rate in the Army or Navy. They are not telling their hours or miles flown per accident, for fear of tipping off the Germans on our training rate. But obviously, the armed services are killing off fliers at a comparatively rapid clip.

Why the difference? The primary difference is the safety factor.

With commercial pilots, safety is the first factor. It's placed first by the air lines and the government.

In the military services, safety is no longer the No. 1 factor since those services are officially on an emergency status. Skill and training come first. If safety were first, our fliers would not be ready to fight when and if the time came.

That's the bedrock explanation of the sudden splash of air fatality headlines during October. It was coincidence that several spectacular military and commercial crashes all came at about the same time.

The weather obviously had something to do with it, too. At this time of year, the weather is very changeable. Temperatures frequently range between 28 and 36 degrees Fahrenheit—the trouble temperatures for all flying.

Yet it wouldn't be sensible to stop flying when the temperatures hover between those marks on the thermometer, for flying in such temperatures in itself is not dangerous. Rare combinations of moisture and temperature and height must occur in a certain spot at a certain moment before conditions can be disastrous.

For example, take the Moorhead, Minn., commercial plane crash. It was forming on the wing, but it was easy to push off with the de-icer. The pilot played super-safe. Instead of plunging through clouds that might have formed heavier ice, he flew down by instruments, circled the field according to regulations. Suddenly a blast of moist air hit the cold plane, and froze the controls stiff.

In the case of Army crashes, Army generals readily admit that pilot failure accounts for close to four out of five crashes. You get the same kind of story from the Navy. And, warn the services, there's going to be more and more of this kind of thing.

"But," says the Army, "the number of accidents has not increased in proportion to the number of flying hours by a great deal, thus indicating increased control over military flying."

They mean the service is expanding too fast to give every man the complete supervision our fliers were getting only two or three years ago. And yet the rapid expansion is unavoidable if we are to create powerful air forces. The Army explains further:

"The newly-graduated cadet is faced with learning to fly more advanced types of aircraft, to operate higher powered motors, and to understand a myriad of gadgets designed to assist

Clubs

Forty-four women from Marlbrook, Sweet Home and Wallaceburg Home Demonstration clubs attended the cooking school at Marlbrook at the home of Mrs. C. R. Willard conducted by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent with the assistance of Miss Phoebe T. Harris, assistant home demonstration agent.

Miss Fletcher cooked an oven meal, a pressure cooker meal and several other dishes using home grown foods. The oven meal consisted of baked chicken, baked egg plant, whole wheat muffins, fruit salad and coffee cake. The pressure cooker meal consisted of chicken, rice, turnip greens, sweet potatoes and steamed fruit cake. Other dishes prepared were baked hot tomato pie, baked beans, Christmas salad and stuffed fishes. Miss Fletcher emphasized the use of home products for live-at-home program for national defense.

Food and Feed Campaign members present who had raised 75 per cent or more of their food this year are:

Mrs. W. F. Spears, Mrs. J. W. Bostick, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Yarbber, Miss Hazel Cummings, Mrs. Jack Cromer, Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. Mont Harris, Mrs. J. C. Huskey, Beulah Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Mrs. Beatrice White, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

After the cooking school Miss Harris showed the women how to make handkerchiefs which would be suitable for Christmas gifts. Among these were belt, bracelet and necklace from black walnuts, a belt woven of macramé, a corsage from old-felt hats, little yarn figures suitable to wear on winter coats.

The next cooking school and handicraft demonstration will be held at Columbus at the home of Mrs. L. K. Boyce at 9 o'clock November 25.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you call on a friend in the hospital is it thoughtful to ask if you can find any errands for him or bring him any particular magazine or book?

2. Would a subscription to a newspaper for the time he is in the hospital be a thoughtful gift?

3. May one write a message on the card he encloses with flowers being sent to one who is ill?

4. Should a patient in a hospital say "Thank you" to the nurses who serve him?

5. If you are visiting a friend in the hospital and his doctor comes into the room, should you step outside?

6. When you have a cold, but would like to visit a friend in the hospital—

(a) Send flowers or some gift with a note explaining why you are staying away?

(b) Go to see him but try to avoid coughing and sneezing as much as you can?

Answers—

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes, it is gracious.

4. Certainly.

5. Yes.

6. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

him. . . . He must practice combat, the very thing for which he must be prepared. . . . If he fails in any respect, an accident may result. . . . That's why four out of five accidents are attributed to personnel error."

The Army says our record is better than either Germany's or England's in the training period, but warns we must face the fact that there is no more hazardous profession at arms than the combat flier's.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO

Sunday & Monday

A TITANIC SCREEN THRILL!
A soul-tormented skipper
...lashing men to mutiny
...and a maid who drove them to madness!

Frank Lloyd's

This Woman is MINE!

starring

FRANCHOT TONE
JOHN CARROLL
WALTER BRENNAN
CAROL BRUCE

PLUS
Man's Best Friend
Beauty of It

Farm Bureau Membership at All-Time High

Hempstead Leads Seventh District With 376 Active Members

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation closed its year on Oct. 31, and reported a all-time high membership total of 1,626, according to an announcement by Director of Organization James F. Dodson.

The St. Francis County Farm Bureau, in taking top honors for the second consecutive year, reported 2,590 members, shattering the previous high of 1,856, set by Washington county in 1939. Crittenden with 2,152 runner-up; Mississippi, 1,933, third; Washington, 1,745, fourth; Phillips, 1,719, fifth; Jefferson, 1,679, sixth; Johnson, 1,635, seventh; Woodruff, 924, eighth; Franklin, 653, ninth; and Lincoln, 626, tenth.

Leaders in membership by congressional districts were: First, St. Francis, 2,590; Crittenden, 2,152; Mississippi, 1,933; Phillips, 1,719; Woodruff, 924; Franklin, 653; Poinsett, 373; and Greene, 366.

Second District: Jackson, 456; White, 445; Monroe, 115; Izard, 106; and Independence, 104.

Third District: Washington, 1,745; Marion, 427; Carroll, 279; Van Buren, 104; and Marion, 104.

Fourth District: Miller, 408; Crawford, 359; Logan, 132; Scott, 130; Pike, 120; Sebastian, 120.

Fifth District: Johnson, 1,635; Franklin, 653; Pulaski, 185; and Faulkner, 95.

Sixth District: Jefferson, 1,679; Lincoln, 626; Lonoke, 386; Desha, 374; Arkansas, 248; Drew, 187; Garland, 152; and Saline, 138.

Seventh District: Hempstead, 376; Washington, 115; and Ashley, 95.

Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Mrs. Blanche Cannon | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Annie Mae Hutcherson | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Zenobia Reed | 1.00 |
| John P. Vesey | 1.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith | 2.00 |
| Mrs. J. W. Strickland | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Jim Griffin | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Claude Lauterbach | .50 |
| Mrs. Byron Brown | 1.00 |
| Revelo O. Byard | 1.00 |
| H. B. Hoskins | 1.00 |
| C. F. Erwin | 1.00 |
| W. H. Prescott | 1.00 |
| Ray Flowers | .50 |
| Cecil Kidd | .25 |
| E. D. Holman | .50 |
| Paul Kesner | 1.00 |
| Homer Gaines | 1.00 |
| Neal Odom | 1.00 |
| J. M. Kesner | 1.00 |
| V. H. Fountain | 1.00 |
| J. F. May | 1.00 |
| O. L. Smith | 1.00 |
| W. M. Adams | 1.00 |
| John H. Norvell | .50 |
| Dennis Bell | 1.00 |
| Herbert Lewallen | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Joe D. Brown | 1.00 |
| Clyde Martin | 1.00 |
| Ruby McKee | 1.00 |
| Norman Moore | 1.00 |
| Eugene Rowland | 1.00 |
| Mrs. A. W. Cobb | 1.00 |
| Henry Simpson | 1.00 |
| Mrs. D. H. McLemore | 1.00 |
| Miss Marie Twitchell | 1.00 |
| Dr. Chas. Champlin | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. W. Turner | 1.00 |
| George Duke | 1.00 |
| One Grant | 1.00 |
| Mrs. I. F. Driggers | 1.00 |
| A&P Grocery & Market | 9.00 |
| Miss Bonnie Blinn | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Tom McLarty | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Oliver L. Adams | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Harry Leopoldus | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Uley Waddle | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Sam White | 1.00 |
| Miss Maggie Bell | 1.00 |
| T. P. Boyett | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Chas. Bryant | 1.00 |
| R. D. Franklin | 1.00 |
| Dr. A. J. Neighours | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Cora A. Jamison | 1.00 |
| Luther Holloman | 1.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Bob Elmore | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Mae Wilson | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Martin Pool | 1.00 |
| Mrs. E. C. Sterling | 1.00 |
| Mrs. John P. Cox | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Logan Bailey | 1.00 |
| Mrs. E. S. Richards | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reed | 2.00 |
| Miss Birdie Kay | 1.00 |
| Mrs. O. L. Reed | 1.00 |
| Mrs. John P. Vesey | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Howard Houston | 1.00 |
| Mrs. W. E. Bryant | 1.00 |
| Joe Hutson | .50 |
| Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. | 1.00 |
| Mrs. T. A. Jackson | 1.00 |
| Joe Burkey | 1.00 |
| Oscar Flowers | .50 |
| Coy Robinson | 1.00 |
| Herbert Dixon | 1.00 |
| Crayton Epps | .25 |
| Pete Keller | 1.00 |
| J. F. Gorin | 1.00 |
| Orville Steadman | 1.00 |
| Herbert Yates | 1.00 |
| Ernest Ward | .25 |
| G. W. Womack | 1.00 |
| N. J. Burns | 1.00 |
| Roy Brittain | 1.00 |
| C. G. Washington | 1.00 |
| H. M. Valentine | 1.00 |
| Ciel White | 1.00 |
| Southwestern Proving Ground | W. |
| E. Callahan Construction Company | 1.00 |
| W. E. O'Brien | 1.00 |
| Louis L. Simons | 1.00 |
| Thelma Blance | 1.00 |
| E. McCrory | 1.00 |
| Elinor M. Haynes | 1.00 |
| Harry Gross | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blance | 3.00 |
| Vergene McBeath | 1.00 |
| Lenard Gold | 1.00 |
| Howard C. McDermott | 1.00 |
| Ralph L. Williams | 1.00 |
| D. E. Hurt | 1.00 |
| Bud Johnson | 1.00 |

Our Forces Have the Situation Cleaned Up



Wash day was never like this at home for these leathernecks training at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base. Here they poke out their hands and feet for the inspector to determine whether they have applied plenty of soap and elbow grease. Marines must maintain the highest standards of cleanliness.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — In this department for three months to make it look old. Another article is a handsomely framed hunk of burnt tin containing rough customers who hold more college degrees than Hollywood's leading men. I neglected to mention Harold Hubber, A. B., LL. D.

The surfaced Mr. Hubber generally plays sympathetic mugs and crooks and is doing it again in the current "Heliopole Harry." Hubber actually can speak five languages, and not out of a corner of his mouth. Behind him are 200 years of American ancestry from Swiss, Scotch and Irish stock; yet he mostly plays Greeks and Chinese, Latins and Russians.

He's a movie lawbreaker with a law degree, but before he came out here he was a humorist and a comedian. The gear which contributes to his sinister appearance was acquired in a fencing match when he was New York's amateur champion.

Knew What He Wanted Hubber majored in languages at New York University, was graduated at 19, and took three years of law at Columbia, mostly to please his father, a doctor. However, there never was any doubt in Hubber's own mind about what he'd do eventually. He bluffed his way into Stage Producer Al Woods' office and recited a long list of imagined theatrical experience. Woods wasn't fooled, but he was amused. Hubber got a bit in "A Farewell to Arms" and soon was moved up into the comic role of the bragging Italian.

His bandit role in the new Gene Autry picture, "Down Mexico Way," created quite a problem in Pan-American relations. When the Mexican consul objected to a Mexican menace in the story, the studio changed the characterization to a comic bandit, but the consul still was unsatisfied. So this time the studio added a sequence explaining that Hubber was a reformed bandit who had been pardoned by every governor in the country.

Outs-Arts Them Another of the screen's most maligned menaces is Albert Dekker, a Bowdoin College man, just now he's applying his education as a psychologist to the job of being a ruthless Nazi in "The Lady Has Plans." A lively and amusing gent off screen, he also turns out to have a culture-kidding hobby. Dekker collects and makes prony art and antiques.

Other day I found him chuckling about a new item. This is a cow's thigh bone, polished to marble smoothness, handsomely mounted on a black marble base, and identified as a piece of modern sculpture called "Winged Victory."

Casual visitors at the Dekker home regard it respectfully, as they do some of the actor's personally designed treasures such as his "Middle English lute bench." This is a contraption on longitudinal rockers with a back rest on one end and a music rack on the other. Dekker made it with pegs instead of screws, buried

K. M. Cox	1.00
Miles Lahu	1.00
Total	\$1,937.12

Shortage Seen in Machinery for Farms

County Agent Urges Farmers to Take Good Care of Tools

Probably shortages of farm machinery next year as a result of the National Defense Program, make it all the more important that Hempstead County Farmers extend the life of their machinery and tools by ordering repair sections now, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The government has indicated that there will be no shortages of parts if needs are known in time.

Here are some suggestions from Earle K. Rombo, Extension agricultural engineer, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for getting longer service out of farm machinery.

1. Store Machinery under cover. 2. When storing the moving machine, remove the sickle, grease it, and order new sections if any are broken or missing. Straighten bent, tighten loose, and replace broken guards, block up mower, and support the long tongue on a block to keep it straight. Order repair parts now.

3. Take off and store binder and combine canvases in a dry place, safe from rat damage. Repair or replace torn or worn slots, and canvas straps. Give sickle same care as that given to mower. Grease and oil knotters, straighten bent or sprung parts, and replace broken parts and worn parts that look as though they may not last through next harvest. Order repair parts now.

4. Clean plows, grease wearing parts or cover them with old crankcase oil. Sharpen shares and have sharpened, and grease the cultivator some extra shares on hand. Remove, tighten or replace loose or defective parts of the frame. Order new parts now.

When cold weather arrives, either drain water from cooling system of tractor when it is not in use, or add antifreeze mixture. If tires contain water, add calcium chloride to prevent tire injury. Check ignition system-magneto, breaker points, wiring, and plugs. Clean dirty plugs and

space points. Adjust carburetor to save fuel in winter operations, use good oil, and change it regularly according to manufacturers' instructions. Check inlet and exhaust-valve clearance. Order repair parts now.

Pardon Me, Too, Governor

OLYMPIA, Wash. (P)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie recently pardoned himself, officially, in one of several documents to be sent to the state penitentiary.

A stenographer made the mistake on papers intended to free H. A. May, serving a prison sentence for grand larceny, and it read: "Now, therefore, I, Arthur B. Langlie, governor of this state of Washington, do hereby pardon the said Arthur B. Langlie and restore him to all the rights and privileges he forfeited by reason of his conviction and confinement."

It got as far as the King county clerk at Seattle, before being discovered.

Postoffice Facts The postal system of the United States first was headed by Benjamin Franklin. The country then had 75 postoffices, with an aggregate annual revenue of \$30,000. Today, our 53,000 postoffices have an annual revenue of \$800,000,000.

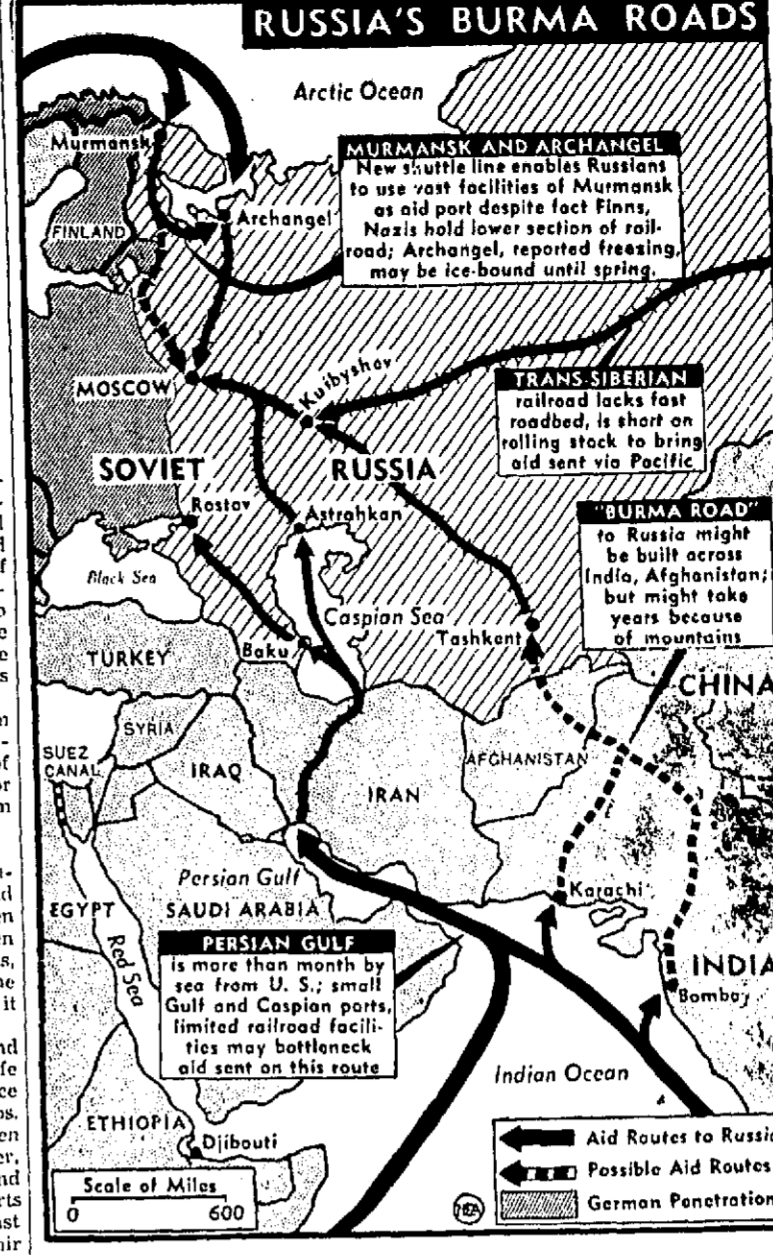
Never until 1939 was Litvinov out of favor with the heads of his party. The ordinarily cold, aloof Lenin seemed to have a warm affection for him, referred to him often as "Papasha" (Dear Father), and Stalin had continued affection until he and his ace diplomat parted ways over Stalin's relationship with Hitler.

A life long advocate of peace and disarmament by all nations, Litvinov apparently couldn't stomach giving the nod to Nazi aggression. He "resigned" from office and had almost disappeared from the public scene when he was recalled to take over the Washington post and presumably try to rehabilitate the USSR's diplomatic standing with the United States and the world.

By one of those quirks of international romance, the new hostess of the Russian embassy here will be an English lady, for while in exile in England, Litvinov married Ivy Low, daughter of Sir Sydney Low, a famous barrister; and niece of Sir Maurice Low, a prominent journalist. Mme. Litvinov is herself a skilled musician and well-known author of fiction.

As host and hostess of the big Soviet embassy on Sixteenth street, the Litvinovs will have no trouble with the hosting. Time was and not so many months ago when a Soviet society function had about the same attendance and atmosphere as a county croquet party. When Mme. Constantinine A. Oumansky, wife of the former ambassador, with other embassy officials, tossed their little farewell party the other day on the event of the 24th anniversary of the Russian revolution, no less than 3,000 guests appeared, jamming traffic for blocks along Sixteenth street, making a shambles of the spacious cloakrooms; stripping to the bone those great portions of sturgeon and clearing the plates of caviar before the party was two-thirds over.

Me Oumansky turned off a masterpiece of understatement when she called it "the biggest reception we ever had." It was the biggest and most glittering reception Washington has had since the present World War was born.



Russia has her "Burma Road" problems too, with the short route to Archangel likely to shut down soon and other supply lines bogged by time and transport troubles. Map spots present and possible aid routes to the Soviet.

Here Is One Man's View of Facts About Deer Hunting

Its a Great Life If You Don't Freeze, Or Starve to Death

From the Stuttgart Daily Leader

Deer season opens tomorrow. This is the season that men feed dogs 360 days to let them look for deer for five days. They say it's the greatest of all sports. Maybe so, but I went on two of them at the same time—my first and last.

Here's a sorta synopsis of a real deer hunt. Three weeks previous, they begin taking notes on what is needed in camp. Two days before the hunt starts they load up. If you're lucky you get to ride in a truck, otherwise you get in with 25 or 50 dogs. You ride until you run out of road, then you transfer the junk to wagons and walk ten miles through the woods, along side the wagons and teams, until the Captain calls a halt. Then you unpack, clean lamp chimneys, make yourself a bed from the straw—that is divided equally for bedding and feeding stock. The cooks mix up a muligan, which you wouldn't eat at home, then you wait six o'clock dinner and when a fellow blows a horn that's the time to go to bed. It is also time for the hounds to start yodeling. You lie in bed trying to get warm and listen to the hounds broadcast until about 4:00 a. m., then the horn is blown again and out you come.

You put your clothes on quick, that is unless you are shaking too badly from the cold; then you take a snifter, if someone hasn't stolen it during the night, get out under a tree, break ice off the top of a bucket of water, wash your face, or just look in the pan, whichever you choose, then you go to the cook shack, get a cup of coffee, and then you go to the reality it tastes like juice from a walnut hull. Then pitch something towards you in the shape of a biscuit and, if you're not good on the catch, you'd better hold out your hands for self preservation. If you happen to have false teeth, you cut that his-cute-looking thing up in pieces with an ax and that's your breakfast.

The man with the horn lets out another doleful noise and you fall in line with the rest of the dogs and horses and the caravan starts to a place about three miles from camp that they call a stand. You may have seen banana stands, hot dog stands, and hundreds of other stands or you may stand pat in a poker game, but a deer stand is a stand in a class all its own. There ain't anybody in half mile of your stand, which consists of a tree. You don't smoke, make any kind of noise, and if your legs shake you have to stand with your legs apart to keep them from knocking. If it rains, you just keep on standing until you turn to an icicle.

Men on horses are supposed to chase a deer by your stand, but you just keep on standing. If you're under a hickory tree you stand close to the trunk to keep the nuts from falling on you. Occasionally a squirrel looks down and wonders what kind of an animal you are, but you doesn't take exceptions to his insults or you might scare the deer, that ain't coming, away.

You stand at your stand until you start walking back to where you started from. Occasionally you get lost but the boys back at the camp don't put any rewards for your recovery and you're just lost until you find yourself. If you get back in time for dinner, you get a bowl of muligan or beans. A big pot of beans are cooking on the first day and they last until camp is broken up.

In case some hunter accidentally kills a goat, cow or doe, the menu changes, all but the beans, which are a permanent fixture. After you get down what they call dinner, everybody what they call dinner, everybody sits around and tells tales, you

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Germans Claim the Capture of Rostov-on-Don

Assert Northern Gateway to Caucasus Stormed and Captured

By the Associated Press. Adolf Hitler's field headquarters announced Saturday that German troops had captured Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields and at the same time Nazi central front armies were reported to have launched a mighty new drive on Moscow.

A German spokesman, terming Rostov as the spigot to the Russian oil barrel, said the capture of the big Don river port which had kept a direct flow of Caucasus oil into central Russia had dealt a staggering blow to Russia's need for oil.

Some estimates have cited the Caucasus as the source of 90 per cent of the Soviet oil supplies.

On the central front advances reaching London said Moscow's Red army defenders were facing a vital assault—probably the biggest battle of the campaign—with day and night attacks on all sectors.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, xualinary Russian capital, said the Germans heaviest attack was in the direction of Moshaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

This new drive was added to earlier flank attacks in the direction of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow and Tula, 100 miles to the south.

The attacking Germans had superiority in the number of tanks and planes, the Russians said, but they added that the defending Red army infantry forces were putting up stiff opposition.

Soviet front line correspondents said the Russians had fallen back under numerical superiority of German forces after a 20-hour tank battle in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow but had taken a new stand.

In a special bulletin broadcast with headlining fanfare of trumpets Hitler's command said Col. Gen. von Kleist's shock troops and SS Elite forces stormed into Rostov (normal population 300,000) after a violent final assault.

The command emphasized that the city is of special importance for "further conduct of the war"—an evident reference to the German need for fresh oil supplies to fuel military machines.

As well as being the terminus for one arm of the oil pipeline from the Caucasus, Rostov is equally important for grain trade industries and railway and water communications.

Three Negroes Are Called by the Draft

Three Hempstead county negroes have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson December 9 where they will be inducted into the army under the selective service act. They are Houston Lee, Glenn Thompson Johnson and Oliver M. Smith.

Halfway Mark

(Continued From Page One)

job was given the holiday. Evidence that an improved access road to the Southwestern Proving Ground would be constructed was seen this week with the allocation of defense highway funds to this state announced in Washington. Local highway engineers predict that a road from Hope to Washington, Arkansas, possibly parallel to the Proving Ground boundary, will be constructed.

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Quick-Built Concrete Home Looks Like Igloo



Igloo-like home is result of experiment in rapid building by spraying concrete mixture over large rubberized canvas balloons. RFC's Defense Homes Corporation is constructing the new type houses near Falls Church, Va.